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A List of
MERCHANTS

Springfield, Ill.
& Vicinity

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HANDBOOK
FOR TOURISTS
No. 4

PHILLIPS BROS.' PRINT
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS



(11—1000—11-1-28)

This list of merchants is provided for the convenience of visitors to Central Illinois. They are ones with whom I would trade myself.

When you patronize them please mention this pamphlet.

—Chas. R. Echols

Automobile Service Stations

Auburn—Lowell T. Sudduth, 314 S. 4th.....	M5403
Buick—Spfld. Buick Co., 208 E. Monroe.....	M8660
Dodge—Hatcher Co., 703 E. Adams.....	C1305
Cadillac—Sangamon Cad. Co., 410 S. 5th.....	C2990
Chevrolet—Connelly Chev. Co., 419 S. 4th.....	M690
Ford—Jennings Co., Fourth & Jackson.....	C4
Hudson—Reisch Co., Eighth & Jefferson.....	M6666
Nash—McKenzie-Nash Co., 215 E. Adams.....	C3731
Oakland—ArtRay Motor Co., 213 E. Capitol	C6187

Automobile Storage

Yellow Cab Co.—308 East Washington.....	M91
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Banks

Ridgely Farmers—Fifth & Monroe	M6920
Springfield Marine—114 South Sixth.....	M322

Barbers

Baldwin, W. H.—611 East Monroe.....	M6361
Drew, James—517 East Capitol.....	M2906
Grand—926 South Grand Avenue West.....	M6593
Phelps, Wallace—310 South Fifth.....	C1229

Cafeterias

Abraham Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln Hotel.....	M8000
Strong's—513 East Monroe.....	M3283

Cleaners

Edwards & Chapman—101 West Cook.....	M829
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Collections of Lincolnia

Barker's Art Store—405 East Adams.....M141

Florists

Cole Floral Co.—318 South Fifth.....M6400

Drug Stores

Abraham Lincoln—Fifth & Capitol.....M1610

Crawford's—Sixth & Capitol.....M2164

Filling Stations

Hodge Tire & Supply—622 S. Spring.....C15

Snyder's Super-Service—5th & S. Grand.....M179

~~Benson's Service Station~~.....~~Virginia, Ill.~~

Farm Bureau Supply Co.....Carthage, Ill.

Garrison's Service Station.....Rushville, Ill.

L. E. Nagle Garage.....Hamilton, Ill.

Richards & Eastin.....Macomb, Ill.

Wagner Bros.....Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Hotels

Abraham Lincoln—Fifth & Capitol.....M8000

Leland—Sixth & Capitol.....M3266

Empire—422 East Jefferson.....M7851

OrlandoDecatur, Ill.

Mark Twain.....Hannibal, Mo.

Grand—Fourth and Main.....Keokuk, Ia.

Iowa—Fifth and Main.....Keokuk, Ia.

LaMoineMacomb, Ill.

Quincy—Sixth and Hampshire.....Quincy, Ill.

Urbana-LincolnUrbana, Ill.

Kodaks

The Camera Shop—320 South Fifth.....M7129

Photographers

Kessberger—419½ East Adams.....M803

Pressing Shops

Leland Press Shop—521 East Capitol.....M932

Railroad Passenger Stations

Baltimore & Ohio—Fifth & Madison.....	M123
Chicago & Alton—Third & Washington.....	M277
Chicago & Ill. Midland—5th & Madison.....	M123
Illinois Central—Fifth & Madison.....	M124
Illinois Traction System—Ninth & Monroe.....	M3416
Wabash—Tenth & Washington.....	M616

Restaurants

Tea Shop—408 South Fifth.....	M33
Walker Cafe—403 East Adams.....	C5785
The Bridge Sandwich Shop.....	Beardstown, Ill.
Illinois Cafe.....	Barry, Ill.
Carlton's Cafe.....	Carthage, Ill.
Mac's Cafe—Fourth and Main.....	Keokuk, Ia.
Palmyra Cafe.....	Palmyra, Mo.
Palace Cafe.....	Rushville, Ill.

Taxicab Service

Yellow Cab Co.—308 East Washington.....	M91
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Telegraph Companies

Postal—226 South Sixth.....	M1444
Western Union—215 South Sixth.....	M4321

Tourists' Supplies and Tents

R. H. Armbruster Co.—408 South Fourth.....	M925
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CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Auto Club (AAA)—St. Nicholas Hotel.....	M5277
Chamber of Commerce—406½ S. Fifth.....	M6799
Elks Club—507 South Sixth.....	M2063
Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.—Spring & Monroe.....	M58
Grand Lodge K. of P.—618 South Sixth.....	C4843
Masonic Temple—420 South Sixth.....	M1327
Y. M. C. A.—317 South Seventh.....	M2430
Y. W. C. A.—Fifth & Jackson.....	M413

The Springfield tourist camp is located in Douglas Park on West Grand Boulevard two blocks north of Jefferson Street.

Referred to
MAIL DEPARTMENT
REC'D DEC 8 1930
Answered
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

H O T E L S

NEW ARGUS HOTEL
214 So. 4th St.,

Rates \$1.00 & Up.

The Great Historic Spot

NEW LINDBERGH HOTEL
208½ No. 4th St.,

The Place of Comfort.

All You Can Eat
Home of Home Made Corn Bread
Springfield, Illinois.

Dear Friends:

In the year of 1809 in a small log hut among the hills of Kentucky, a boy was born, who when still quite young came to Illinois to live. He grew to manhood, was married in 1842, and went to live in a Hotel.

On August 1st, 1843, their first child was born but because the child cried so much they were ordered to leave and moved into a three-room frame cottage located at 214 So. 4th St., where the New Argus Hotel now stands, the place where they first kept house - 1843-1844.

That boy was Abraham Lincoln.

Little was known of this great Historic spot until quite recently through the efforts of the present proprietor a picture was made from a sketch in possession of the State. In the lobby window is a beautiful painting of the home in water colors. Also a model of the home, the material of which was at one time in one of the buildings in which Lincoln studied Law.

The front door to the little cottage was located at almost the same spot as the front door to this Hotel. The door opened into their sitting room, to the left was the bed room, and to rear of the sitting room was the kitchen. You will really enjoy the Historical touch while a guest at our Hotel.

On Feb. 22, 1931, the State will unveil a Bronze Tablet that the public may always be reminded of this very Historical spot. Stop at either of the above named Hotels and we will give you a beautiful souvenir to be framed.

We serve meals at the New Argus Hotel and give you all you can eat of the choicest foods to be had. Four vegetables, bread and butter, one drink, real Corn Bread, a choice desert and the best cuts of meat.

Come and enjoy a meal to your liking, prepared and served just as you do in your own home. DINE WHERE THE LINCOLNS DINED -- SLEEP WHERE THE LINCOLNS SLEPT AND YOU GET A REAL TREAT.

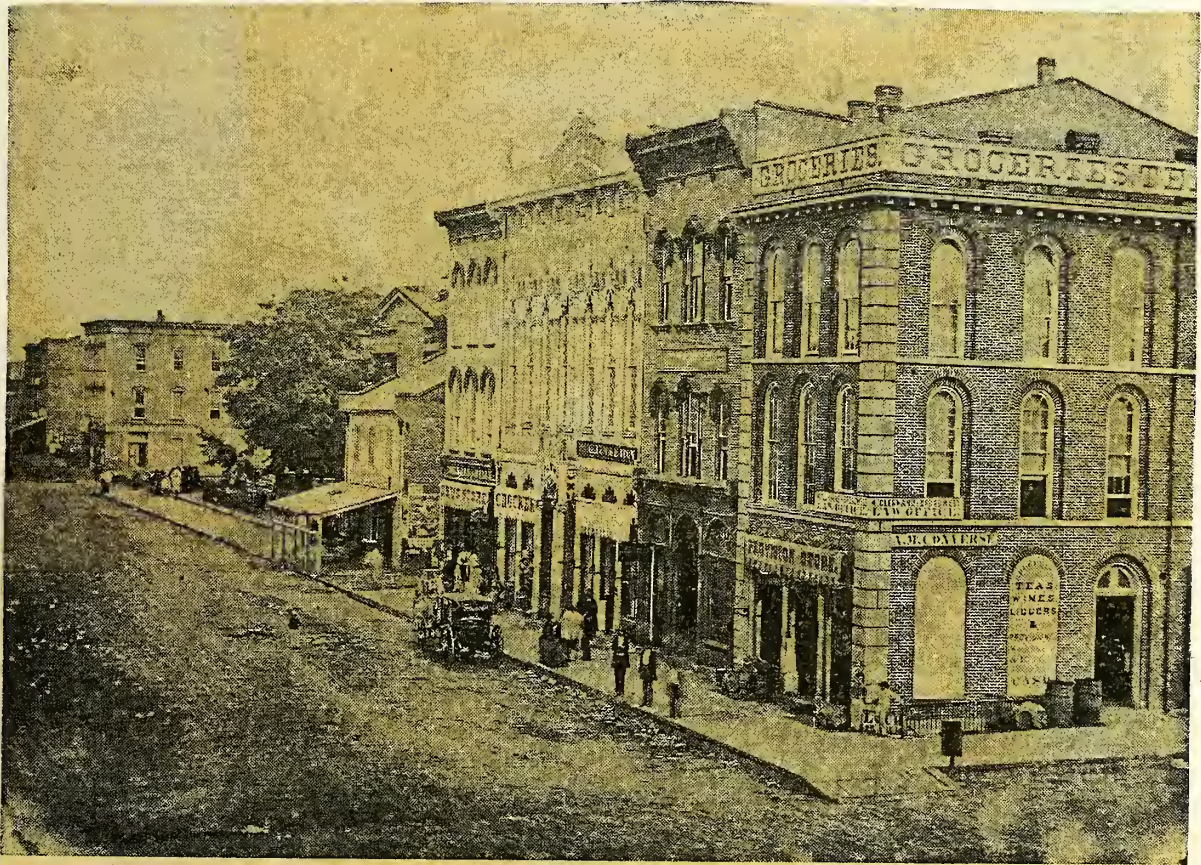
The New Lindbergh has very attractive kitchen and bedroom apartments. You will really enjoy the lovely large sleeping rooms. Heat in every room, the furniture is new and it will be a pleasure to live here.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hatzy
PROPRIETORS.

Springfield State Journal Oct 24, 1931



WEST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE ABOUT A CENTURY AGO



221. School Journal Oct 1/1913

EAST SIDE OF THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE IN LINCOLN'S TIME



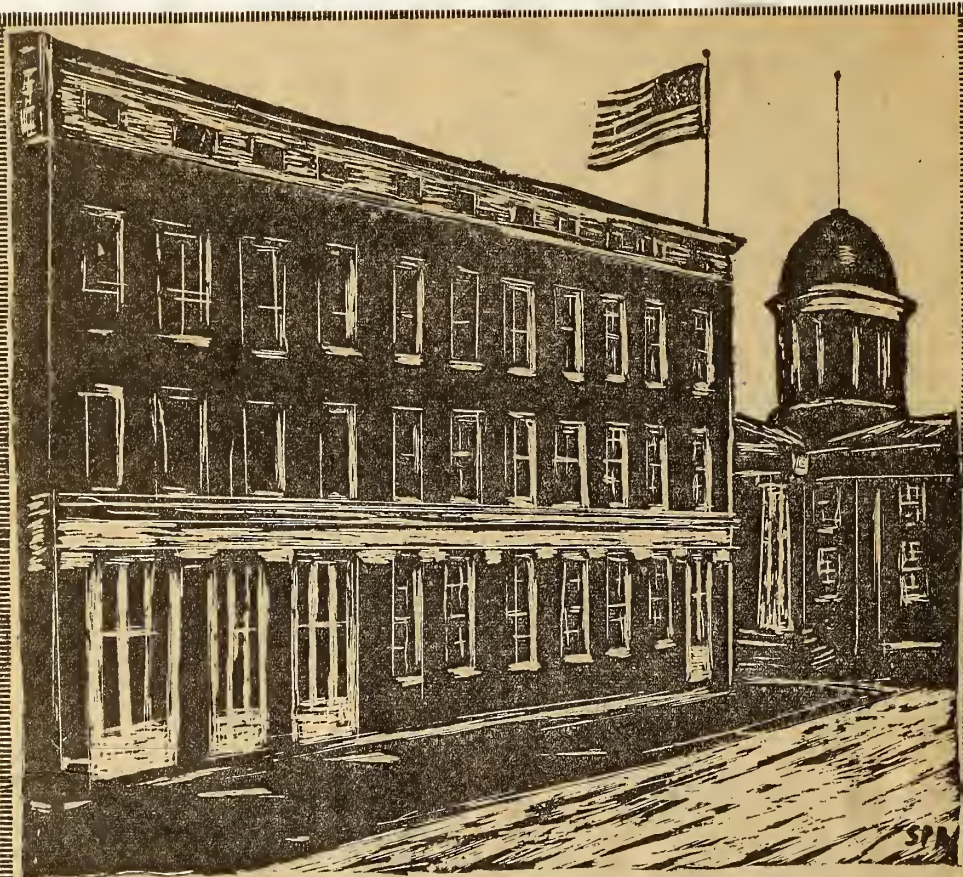
NORTH SIDE OF THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE IN LINCOLN'S DAY

W. State Journal Oct 24, 1909

• MARINE BANK BUILDING Springfield Illinois.



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**VISIT THE RESTORED
LINCOLN-HERNDON
LAW OFFICES**

SIXTH AND ADAMS, SIXTH STREET ENTRANCE

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ADULTS 50c GROUP RATES CALL: 523-1010 CHILDREN 25c

"HISTORY IS NOT HISTORY UNLESS IT IS THE TRUTH"
Letter To W. H. Herndon, 1856

A rare Lincoln document

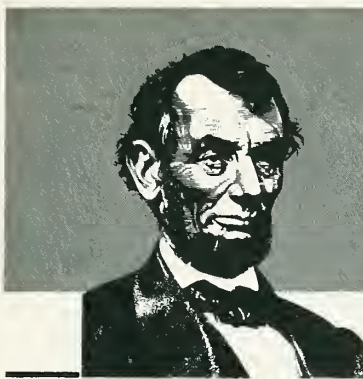
A few weeks ago our bank presented to the Illinois State Historical Library an unique and important document which was discovered in our files some years ago. This was a list, in Abraham Lincoln's handwriting, of all his securities and other valuables, which he turned over for safekeeping and management to Robert Irwin, Vice President of the Marine Bank, a few days before he left for Washington to take up the duties of President.

Lincoln's estate at that time consisted of eleven promissory and mortgage notes (bearing 10 per cent interest!) totaling approximately \$10,000.00; a thousand dollars in the bank (from which he withdrew \$400.00 for his initial expenses in Washington), and his home on Eighth and Jackson Streets, valued at about \$4,000.00. This represented his accumulated savings after twenty-five years of practicing law and raising and supporting a family in Springfield—a tidy sum, when you consider the purchasing power of the dollar in those days.

For the interest of newer residents in Springfield we call attention to the ledger on display in our lobby which is opened to show two pages of Lincoln's personal account. This account was started in 1853 and continued until his death. The Lincoln-Herndon account was also an active one at the Marine.

Incidentally, a portrait of the Robert Irwin referred to above hangs over the customers' lounge on the north wall of our bank.

SPRINGFIELD MARINE BANK
"Oldest Bank in Illinois"



Lincoln Lore

Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor
Published each month by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Business Directory Springfield, Illinois 1860

Editor's Note: This Springfield business directory has been made from a voluminous work titled *Illinois State Business Directory 1860* compiled by Smith & Du Moulin of Chicago and published by J. C. W. Bailey & Co., publishers, 88 Dearborn Street. The original price of the book was \$5.00.

In 1860, a banner year in Lincoln's life, Springfield had a population of 9,320. It was the Capital of the State but like most seats of government it was far from being self-sufficient. For example, the state directory reveals that in this small town there was little manufacturing, hardly any heavy hardware and machinists' supplies available from local dealers, practically no basic hard goods and bulk by-products from packing houses; and vehicles, boats, sporting goods, ornamental works and art novelties were unavailable to Springfield residents who likely procured such goods in Chicago.

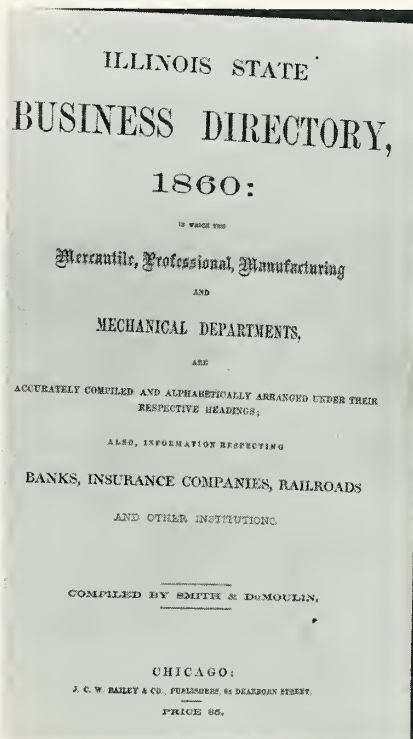
One of the most puzzling aspects in the

making of this compilation is that no Springfield blacksmiths are listed in the directory. Perhaps they preferred to be called coach and carriage makers. Springfield had no bottlers, astrologers, awning makers, bell hangers, birdcage manufacturers, boat builders, boiler makers, bridge builders, cabinet makers, diamond mounters, engravers, lithographers, map publishers, steam fitters, taxidermists, wig and toupee makers, nor any dealers in Yankee notions — to name a few of the town's business and professional limitations.

Perhaps this business directory will be of interest to our readers, because the people listed here were friends, neighbors and business associates of the Lincolns. To be sure, the Lincolns were not acquainted with the entire population of the city, and they did not patronize each and every business and professional person listed, but they likely knew of their existence and that their services were available when or if they were needed. On the other hand, in all probability, the entire list of business and professional people in this directory either knew Lincoln personally or had heard of him by reputation.

R.G.M.

Frank J. Keiser, Thomas Kelly, Sidney Lanphear, Conrad Loch, McQuestion Bros., Mendel & Roper, H. H. Richardson & Co., C. M. & S. Smith, Smyth, Wickersham & Co., Joseph Thayer & Co., John Williams & Co.



From the Lincoln National Life Foundation
Title page of the *Illinois State Business Directory 1860* . . . Compiled by Smith & Du Moulin.

Agricultural Implements
Benjamin F. Fox, J. C. Lemon & Co., W. R. Miller & Co.

Architects
Armstrong & Conley

Artists' Materials
Canedy & Johnston

Auctioneers
Maxey & Carman, Reeves & Clark

Bakers
Hermann Bodoker, Franklin Clinton, McRoberts & Jess, Pinneman & Gauger, William H. Stewart

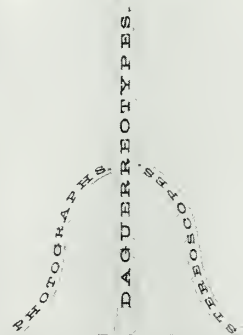
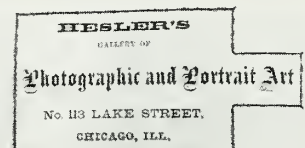
Bankers
Jacob Bunn, N. H. Ridgely & Co., Springfield Marine & Fire Ins. Co., William Stadden, John Williams & Co.

Billiard Saloons
John Busher, Jr.

Bookbinders
Booream & Bacon, Johnson & Bradford

Booksellers & Stationers
Booream & Bacon, Jacob Bunn, Johnson & Bradford, Eme Owen, William T. Wardall.

Boots & Shoe Manufacturers (Wholesale & Retail)
R. Coon & Bros., Samuel M. Culber, T. G. Davis, Elkin & Davis, E. B. Hawley & Co., Hurst & Matheny,



The Hesslerian takes pleasure in introducing to his friends and patrons the most recent and complete in the art of photography. This is the most complete, extensive and commodious gallery of the kind in America. The light and arrangement for making pictures has been built by Hessler, and he is fully conversant with all the latest improvements, and he will be able to produce better pictures than ever before.

NEW STYLE OF PHOTOGRAPHY IN NATURAL COLORS.

Discovered by and known only to Hessler, which beauty and perfection are superior to any other style of sunlight picture. Call and see.

Every kind of sun and portrait likeness in the highest and most beautiful style of art. All are invited to visit the new rooms.

A. HESSLER

From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

Full page advertisement (opposite page 614) of Alexander Hessler's Chicago photographic studio in Smith & Du Moulin's *Illinois State Business Directory, 1860*. Hessler is credited with making five photographs of Abraham Lincoln during two sittings in Chicago and Springfield. They are classified as 0-2 (Chicago, Illinois), 0-26, 0-27, 0-28 and 0-20 (Springfield, Illinois). No record can be found that Lincoln ever visited Hessler's new location at 113 Lake Street.

Brass Finishers & Founders

Andrew J. Babcock, Berriman & Rippon

Brokers, Bill & Note

N. H. Ridgely & Co.

Butchers

Charles M. Foster, George Lutz, John Lutz, Arment Meyer, Henry Miller, John Redmond, Stalker & Huggins, William Steiger, Thomas Vogel

Carpenters & Builders

Dennis & Beam, McKay & Campbell

Carpets, Oil Cloths & Matting

E. B. Hawley & Co.

Chair Manufacturers

Sullivan Conant

China, Glass & Earthen Ware

Elkin & Davis, James G. Hull, Hurst & Matheny, John Q. Van Ness

Cigar Manufacturers & Retail Dealers

August Nolte, Benjamin Pyatt, William T. Smith

Clergymen

W. T. Church, L. P. Clover, John G. Bergen, J. H. Brown, James Fitzgibbons, H. L. Hayward, J. Janssen, C. P. Jennings, James Leatow, N. W. Miner, W. S. Prentice, John Schlagenhaut, W. Stevenson, J. M. Powers

Clothiers (Retail)

Richard H. Beach, Louis Greeble, Hammerslough Brothers, E. B. Hawley & Co., Hurst & Matheny, Thomas S. Little, C. M. & Smith, Joseph Thayer & Co., John Williams & Co., Wolf & Bergman, Woods & Henkle

Coach & Carriage Makers

Whitty & Bros.

Collecting Agents

Jacob Bunn, Eugene L. Gross, James A. Morse, James M. Morse, N. H. Ridgely & Co., Springfield Marine & Fire Ins. Co., John Williams & Co., Wright & Johnson

Commissioner Of Deeds

George T. Pearson, George R. Teasdale

Commission Merchants

Hickey & Co., McRoberts & Jess, H. C. Meyers & Co., W. W. Watson & Son

Coopers

Alexander Pringle

Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Photographs, Etc.

Preston Butler, Augustin Duboce

Dentists

George W. Biddle, Charles E. Bowlers, Bowman & Stevens, A. Willard French, C. Granville French, B. Berry Lloyd

Dress Makers

Bridget Dow, Jane Hopkins, Sophia Hughes, Emeline Snell

Dress Trimmings, Ladies

Hannah G. Griffith

Furniture Dealers

Sullivan Conant, Abel W. Estabrook, Jackson A. Hough, John A. Mason, Charles C. Phelps, Williams & Link

General Agents

Barrett & Kelly, Wright & Johnson

Gent's Furnishings Goods

Hammerslough Bros.

Grocers, Retail

Affonso & Silva, S. D. & E. J. Ayres, George Bisson, Jacob C. Blanck, L. R. Brown & Co., J. & J. W. Bunn, John M. Burkhardt, John M. Carmomdy, Coats & Milligan, Edward Conner, Amasa M. Converse, Patrick Doyle, Joseph Fernandez, Samuel B. Fisher, James Fogerty, Calvin Francis, Thomas Gallighan, William Graham, William Harrower, Rudolph Hugg, Hurst & Matheny, H. B. Ives & Son, William Lavelly & Co., Lloyd & Bro., B. Midden & Bros., Nutt & McMurry, Robert G. Russell, Frederick Smith, La Fayette Smith, Smith & Curry, C. M. & S. Smith, Smith Wickersham & Co., George Spath, John Williams & Co.

Grocers, Wholesale

Oliver M. Sheldon

Gunsmiths

William Bishop, John Freitas, Samuel Mattlin

Guns, Pistols, Etc. (Dealers)

Francis E. Payne

Hair Dressers

John Dilman, P. L. Donnegan & Co., William Florville

Hardware & Cutlery (Retail)

Benjamin F. Fox, Hurst & Matheny, W. B. Miller & Co., Edward B. Pease, C. M. & S. Smith

Hats, Caps & Furs

Josiah H. Adams, Samuel M. Culver, Elkin & Davis, Hammerslough Bros., E. B. Hawley & Co., Hurst & Matheny, Jacob Kuehn, Joseph Thayer & Co.,

Hide & Leather Dealers

Busher & Miller, Coe & Van Duyen

Hotels

American House, Chenery House, Manning House, Maxcy House, Owen House

Ice Dealers

W. W. Watson & Son

Insurance Agents

Barrett & Kelly, Eugene L. Gross, James L. Hill & Co., Patch & Latham, Whipp & Van Ness

Insurance Companies

Springfield Marine & Fire

Iron Founders

Berriman & Rippon, Campbell & Booth, John C. Lamb

Iron & Steel Manufacturers

Benjamin F. Fox, Edward B. Pease

Justices of the Peace

Lucian B. Adams, Joseph Francis

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REEVES & CLARK,
AUCTIONEERS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AND
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

REFERENCES.—Messrs. Jacob Bunn, N. W. Matheny, Groves Ayres and James H. Matheny, Springfield.
N. B.—Liberal cash advances made upon all consignments, and prompt returns made after the sale.
(P. O. Box, 215)

AMERICAN HOUSE,
HENRY RIDGELY, PROPRIETOR.
SOUTH-EAST COR. CAPITOL SQUARE,
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.
(Free Bus and Baggage Wagon to and from the City.)

CAMPAIGN OF 1860!
CIRCULATE THE PAPERS!
ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER!
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

OUR TERMS.—For a single copy, \$5 per annum. To clubs of five, it will be sent for \$1.50 each; to clubs of ten for \$1 each; to clubs of fifteen, an additional copy will be sent to the getter up of the club. Daily Register, \$5 a year. All payments invariably in advance.
CHAS. H. LANPHER,
Springfield, Ill.

From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

Advertisements of Springfield firms from the *Illinois Business Directory* of 1860. The building shown in the advertisement is a stock cut, and is not a Springfield structure.

Drugs & Medicines, Retail

Canedy & Johnston, Corneau & Diller, Samuel H. Melvin, Eme Owen, Martin M. Van Deusen

Druggists (Wholesale)

Grover Ayers, S. D. & E. J. Ayers, John M. Burkhardt, John S. Condell, Elkin & Davis, E. B. Hawley & Co., Hurst & Matheny, McElroy & Co., B. Midden & Bros., C. M. & S. Smith, Smith, Wickersham & Co., David Spear, Joseph Thayer & Co., John Williams & Co.

Dye Woods & Dye Stuffs

Canedy & Johnston, Corneau & Diller, Samuel H. Melvin, Eme Owen

Dealers In Exchange

Jacob Bunn

Dyers & Scourers

Michael M. McDonald

Express Agents

Simeon Halliday

Flour, Grain & Feed

John G. Ives & Co.

Flour Mills

Aetna Mills, Everybody's Mills, C. Freeman & Co., Metropolitan Mills, Phoenix Mills

Lawyers

Lucian B. Adams, John D. Bail, Christopher C. Brown, James C. Conkling, Samuel C. Gibson, Eugene L. Gross, Hay, Campbell & Cullom, Elliot B. Herndon, Charles A. Keyes, Lincoln & Herndon, McClernand & Broadwell, Matheny & Shutt, Thomas Mofett, Cincinnati M. Morrison, George T. Pearson, William Prescott, John E. Rosette, Stuart & Edwards, Joseph Wallace, James B. White, Charles S. Zane

Lime, Plaster & Cement

John R. Tyson, E. R. Ulrich & Co., W. H. & R. P. Officer

Livery & Sale Stables

Ward B. Dana, Dunn & Little, Benjamin Sapp

Lumber Dealers

George L. Huntington, W. H. & R. P. Officer, E. Rigney & Co., John R. Tyson, E. R. Ulrich & Co., William Wardell, Alexander Funkhouser & Co., Samuel Ewen.

Machinists

Campbell & Booth

Marble Workers

Adam Johnston

Patent Medicines

Samuel H. Melvin

Milliners & Dressmakers

E. Helme, Jane Hopkins, Albina M. Labarthe, Lydia Rockhill

Millinery & Straw Goods

E. B. Hawley & Co.

Music & Musical Instruments

George W. Chatterton, William Pearson

Newspapers

Democrat D & W, Friel Press W, Illinois Farmer W, Illinois State Anzeiger W, State Journal W, State Register W.

News & Periodical Depots

John Hopper

Notary Publics

Lucian B. Adams, John W. Bunn, Noah Divelbiss, Samuel C. Gibson

Packers (Beef & Pork)

James L. Lamb

Painters (House, Sign & Ornamental)

Ruckel & Johns, John & George Weisz, Willard & Zimmerman, Wood & Hillman

Paints, Oils & Glass

J. & J. W. Bunn, Corneau & Diller, Samuel H. Melvin, W. B. Miller & Co., Eme Owen, Smith & Curry, Willard & Zimmerman

Paper Hanging

Ruckel & Johns, Willard & Zimmerman

Paper Manufacturers & Warehouses

Eme Owen

Physicians & Surgeons

Sanford Bell, Isaac V. Galtra, J. Drake Harper, Thomas S. Henning, William Jayne, C. Ferdinand Keuchler, Frederick A. Lathrop, Lord & Fowler, James W. Routh, Charles Ryan, Charles S. Shelton, Patrick A. Smyth, Albert H. Trapp, Wallace & Bailhache, Henry Wohlgenuth

Planing Mills

Robert B. Bell

Plumbers

Andrew J. Babcock

Printers (Books & Job)

Alvey & Pinckard, Bailhache & Baker, Booream & Bacon, Theodore Canisius, Clarkson, Russell & Kreigh, Charles H. Lanphier, Richard & Company, Charles L. Wheler

Real Estate Agents

Barrett & Keily, Samuel C. Gibson, James L. Hill & Co., James M. Morse, Reeves & Clark, Wright & Johnson

Rectifiers

Oliver M. Sheldon

Restaurants

Edward Doul, Loeb & Binker

Saddle & Harness Makers

Amos Camp, Jacob J. Jingles, Reuben F. Ruth

Saddlery Hardware

Reuben F. Ruth

Saloons

Thomas Brady, Gottlieb Burkhardt, E. & M. Fogerty, Charles Ivers, Jacob Joerger, George Keefner, Julius A.

Labarthe, Lindehl & Co., John M. Meschko, Henry Ramstetter, Reinhardt Reinman, Samuel Rubby, William Triebel

Sash, Blind & Door Makers

W. H. & R. P. Officer

Sewing Machines

William D. Ward

Shoe & Leather Findings

Busher & Miller, R. Coon & Bro.

Soap & Candle Makers

Coe & Van Duyn

Stoves, Furnaces & Ranges

D. J. Boynton & Co., C. & C. H. Edmands, Elder & Bro., Eli Kreige, Merschut & Geiss

Tailors

Richard Cobb, James Rayburn, Edmund R. Riley, Jr., Woods & Henkle

Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Workers

Andrew J. Babcock, Elder & Bro., Eli Kreigh

Toys & Parisian Fancy Articles

Hickey & Co., W. W. Watson & Son

Undertakers

John Hutchinson, Williams & Link

Upholsterers

Ruckel & Johns, Charles D. Sears

Wagon Makers & Wheelwrights

Nathan Gather, Lewis Leber & Bro.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry

Thomas Alsop, Alphonse Arm-
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Lincoln R. D., col agt, Round Grove, Whitesides Co.

Lincoln S., medicine, Pekin, Tazewell Co.

Lincoln D. H. & Co., (David H. Lincoln & Stilman Curtis,) prod and com mers, Chicago, Cook Co.

Lincoln & Brewer, agri imp, Lyndon, Whitesides Co.

Lincoln & Herndon, (Abraham Lincoln & Wm. H. Herndon,) lawyers, Springfield, Sangamon Co.

Lincoln, Brewer & Co., dry goods, Round Grove, Whitesides Co.

Lind Charles, saloon, Chicago, Cook Co.

Lind Sylvester, sewerage com, Chicago, Cook Co.

From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

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1968

ASKUE, RUSSELL PETTIS 1968-55
(Sketch of Lincoln)/When/Lincoln/Left the/Capitol/[A Patriotic Fantasy by Russell Pettis Askue] (Reprint from volume of poetry *When Lincoln Left The Capitol And Other Ballads* published in 1968.)

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 7½"x4¼", (5) pp., illus. (Printed by Russell Pettis Askue, Springfield 17-D, Croton-on-Hudson, New York 10520.)

FEHRENBACHER, D. E. 1968-56

The Changing Image/of Lincoln in/American/Historyography/by/D. E. Fehrenbacher/Harmsworth Professor of American History/An Inaugural Lecture/Delivered Before/The University of Oxford/on 21 May 1968/Oxford/at the Clarendon Press/1968. [Printed by Oxford University Press, Ely House, London. Copyrighted by Oxford University Press.]

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 8½"x5½", 24 pp.

MOOG, VIANNA 1968-57

Em Busca de Lincoln/(Device)/civilizacao/brasileira/[Printed in Brazil in 1968 in the Portuguese language.]

Book, paperback, 8¼"x5½", 359 pp., price, \$5.00.

SCRIPPS, JOHN LOCKE 1968-58

Life of/Abraham Lincoln/By/John Locke Scripps/Edited with Introduction and Notes by/Roy P. Basler and Lloyd A. Dunlap/(Port.)/(Device)/Greenwood Press, Publishers/New York 1968. [Copyright 1961 by Indiana University Press, reprinted with permission. First Greenwood reprinting, 1968.]

Book, cloth, 8¾"x5½", 172 pp., price, \$9.00.

1969

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSOCIATION 1969-14

To Honor/the two hundred nineteen individuals and business firms/throughout Illinois who subscribed almost \$300,000 to the/Association's Old Capitol Restoration Fund, the Abraham/Lincoln Association gratefully offers this "levee" in the/manner of those frequently held in the Old Capitol when/Lincoln lived in Springfield . . . A Reception . . . at half past six on the evening of/September 23, 1969. [Program honoring contributors.]

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 9"x4", (12) pp., illus.

BASLER, ROY PRENTICE 1969-15

The/Lincoln Legend/A Study in Changing Conceptions/Roy P. Basler/(Device)/1969/Octagon Books/New York. [Copyright, 1935 by Roy P. Basler, renewed 1963, reprinted 1969.]

Book, cloth, 8¼"x5¾", Fr., viii (1) p., 335 (1) pp., price, \$10.00.

DECATUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND OTHERS 1969-16

Lincoln's presidency/started here/(Cut of Lincoln statue)/an Illinois tour/does too . . . (Cover title). [Published by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, the Decatur Downtown Council, the Decatur Hotel-Motel Association and the Merchants of Fairview Plaza and Brettwood Village Shopping Centers.] (1969)

Quadruple folder, 8½"x4", 7 single and 1 double column of print, illustrated, with area maps on reverse.

ILLINOIS, DIVISION OF TOURISM AND OTHERS 1969-17

The Story of Lincoln Land is/simple, yet uncommon . . . [Picture of Lincoln statue at Rosamond cemetery.] (Caption title) [Layout and design by Monty Pollner. Published by Dept. of Business & Economic Development, Division of Tourism, printed with State and local funds.]

Pamphlet, 8¼"x11", (10) pp., illus. with photographs and map of Springfield area points of interest. Text and pictures.

LATHAM, FRANK B. 1969-18

A Focus Book (Device)/Lincoln and the/Emancipation Proclamation,/January 1, 1863/The Document That Turned the Civil War into a Fight for Freedom/by Frank B. Latham/Illustrated with contemporary prints/Franklin Watts, Inc./575 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. [Copyright by Franklin Watts 1969.]

Brochure, stiff boards, 8¾"x7¾", 64 pp., index, illus., price, \$2.95. [Juvenile]

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY 1969-19

Lincoln Memorial University Press/Spring, 1969/Vol. 71, No. 1/Lincoln Herald/A Magazine devoted to historical research in the field of Lincolniana and/the Civil War, and to the promotion of Lincoln Ideals in American/Education. [Harrogate, Tennessee]

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 10½"x7½", 43 pp., illus., price, \$1.50.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY 1969-20

Lincoln Memorial University Press/Summer, 1969/Vol. 71, No. 2/Lincoln Herald/A Magazine devoted to historical/research in the field of Lincolniana and/the Civil War, and to the promotion/of Lincoln Ideals in American / Education. [Harrogate, Tennessee]

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 10½"x7½", pp. 45-84, illus., \$1.50.

LORANT, STEFAN 1969-21
Lincoln/A Picture Story of His Life/(Caricature of Lincoln)/by Stef-

an Lorant/Revised and Enlarged Edition/W. W. Norton & Company Inc. New York. [Copyright 1969 by Stefan Lorant.]

Book, cloth, 12½"x9½", 336 pp., illus., price, \$7.95.

NEWS PUBLICATIONS 1969-22

Springfield, Illinois/May 1969/Heart Of/Lincolnland/Guide To/the shrines, business, dining, gifts, clubs, hotels, motels/(Portrait of Lincoln and Tad)/The Life Of Abraham Lincoln (Cover title) [Volume One No. Four Copyright by News Publications, 1969. Publications, P.O. Box 1388, Springfield, Illinois.]

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 10"x6¾", 25 pp., illus. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

NEWS PUBLICATIONS 1969-23

Springfield, Illinois/September 1969/Heart Of/Lincolnland/Guide To the shrines, business, dining, gifts, hotels, motels/Edward Place/(Picture of Edwards Home)/700 North Fourth Street/Home of Springfield Art Association (Cover title) [Volume One No. Eight September 1969 — Copyright by News Publications 1969, Springfield, Illinois.]

Pamphlet, 10"x6¾", 25 pp., illus. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

SECHLER, E. T. 1969-24

Early / Influences / On / Lincoln / (1809-1829)/(Cut of Lincoln)/[Caption title] (Privately printed, Springfield, Missouri.)

Folder, paper, 5½"x8½", (4) pp.

SPRINGFIELD MERCHANTS 1969-25

(Cut of old Capitol)/The Old Capitol / 1840-1876 / Springfield, Illinois (Cover title) [Published by merchants of Springfield, 1969.]

Triple folder, paper, 9"x4", 9 single and 1 double column of text, illus., printed on both sides.

Business Directory

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bruster, Charles E. Bowers, George W. Chatterton, Isaac B. Curran, William D. Ward

Window Shades, Manufacturers & Dealers
John & George Weisz

Wines & Liquors
Thomas Brady, John Busher, Jr., Julius A. Labarthe, J. C. Lemon & Co.

Wines & Liquors (wholesale)
J. & J. W. Bunn, Samuel H. Melvin, Oliver M. Sheldon

Wool Dealers
H. M. Armstrong & Co.

Woolen Goods Manufacturers
H. M. Armstrong & Co.

CC: M. NEELY, File

Settlement in Lincoln's Hometown

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 (AP) — The City Council voted today to settle a two-year battle over political discrimination against blacks, approving an agreement that would scrap the current city government by 1991.

The Council voted 4 to 1 in favor of a plan it rejected nine hours earlier. The plan won approval after one member changed his position and cast the deciding vote.

"What this means is that once and for all this lawsuit is behind the City of Springfield," said Michael Houston, Mayor of Springfield, where Abraham Lincoln spent much of his adult life.

"There will be no more trauma, no more turmoil," the Mayor added. "There will be no more costly litigation for the city."

Judge's Approval Is Necessary

The Council's decision is contingent on approval by Federal District Judge Harold Baker, who set a July 16 hearing date. He said he wanted to give Springfield residents a chance to comment on the settlement.

Earlier, the Council voted 3 to 2 in favor of a settlement changing the city's form of government, one vote short of the four votes needed for immediate approval. The change was from a system in which the Mayor and the other four Council members are all elected from one citywide district and each Council

member heads a department of the city government, to a system in which officials are elected from separate districts.

But Judge Baker was told in court today that Councilman Ossie Langfelder would cast the decisive fourth vote. The judge then recessed the court hearing to allow a second vote, at which the Council voted 4 to 1 to approve the plan.

A proposal for a three-year transition to a new form of government was worked out Wednesday after long negotiations between the Council and attorneys representing black plaintiffs.

Transitional Government Planned

Under the plan, city elections would be held in November on a transitional form of government, with a Mayor and three city department heads elected at large. A legislative board would also be elected from districts then, City Attorney Fred Benson said.

In the 1991 elections, the city would complete the switch to a form of government in which a Mayor would be elected at large and the rest of the Council would be elected from districts, Mr. Benson said.

Judge Baker ruled earlier that the city's present form of government gave members of minority groups virtually no chance of winning representation.

Blacks, who make up 11 percent of Springfield's 100,000 residents, have not won a City Council seat since the system was adopted in 1911.

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In a president's footsteps

Downtown plaques a window to Lincoln's everyday life

By JOHN REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

When Abraham Lincoln bought a new carriage in 1852, it took him only a short time to realize that he had ended up with the 19th-century equivalent of a lemon.

The future president returned the coach for repairs, which apparently weren't done to his satisfaction. So, one day after picking up the repaired coach from a Springfield business between Sixth and Seventh streets on the north side of Monroe Street, he was back at the shop to exchange the carriage.

The story of Lincoln's carriage is told in detail on one of 33 interpretive exhibits that are scattered throughout downtown Springfield as part of the "Here I Have Lived" program.

The exhibits are on large plaques that can be viewed while walking Springfield's downtown streets. In most cases, the exhibits tell about a building that used to exist nearby and its connection to Lincoln. The exhibits feature text, photos and illustrations about places and events from Lincoln's 25 years in Springfield.

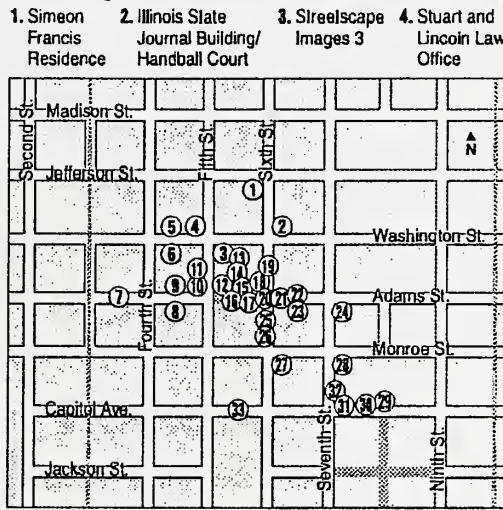
Nicky Stratton, director of the Looking for Lincoln Heritage Program, which joined with the city to create the exhibits, said the program is an attempt to recreate Lincoln's Springfield.

"So much of the original fabric of the community as it was when Lincoln lived here is gone," Stratton said. "As visitors walk from one place to another, they learn more about what Springfield was like when Lincoln was walking the same streets."

Some exhibits deal with Lincoln's family; others point out businesses the future president visited. Other portions of the exhibits tell about everyday life in the mid-19th century.

Looking for Lincoln locations

The 33 exhibit markers currently installed are shown below. With more funding, markers will be placed at 42 other locations.



Source: Looking for Lincoln Heritage program

became one of Springfield's premier establishments.

◆ **GLOBE TAVERN** (Adams Street between Third and Fourth streets). Newlyweds Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd first lived in the Globe Tavern nearby.

◆ **CAMPAIGN POLE** (light pole on north side of Adams Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, center of block). This exhibit tells of political campaigns during Lincoln's time, specifically, campaign poles.

◆ **ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER** office (light pole on north side of Adams Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, center of block). The Illinois State Register, a Democratic paper, moved its office to Springfield from Vandalia when the seat of state government changed in 1839. A second story on the exhibit tells of Charles H. Lanphier, an editor of the paper and major critic of Lincoln.

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Downtown plaques a window to Lincoln's everyday life

By JOHN REYNOLDS
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When Abraham Lincoln bought a new carriage in 1852, it took him only a short time to realize that he had ended up with the 19th-century equivalent of a limo.

The future president returned the coach for repairs, which apparently weren't done to his satisfaction. So, one day after picking up the repaired coach from a Springfield business between Sixth and Seventh streets on the north side of Monroe Street, he was back at the shop to exchange the carriage.

The story of Lincoln's carriage is told in detail on one of 33 interpretive exhibits that are scattered throughout downtown Springfield as part of the "Here I Have Lived" program.

The exhibits are on large plaques that can be viewed while walking Springfield's downtown streets. In most cases, the exhibits tell about a building that used to exist nearby and its connection to Lincoln. The exhibits feature text, photos and illustrations about places and events from Lincoln's 25 years in Springfield.

Nicky Stratton, director of the Looking for Lincoln Heritage Program, which joined with the city to create the exhibits, said the program is an attempt to recreate Lincoln's Springfield.

"So much of the original fabric of the community as it was when Lincoln lived here is gone," Stratton said. "As visitors walk from one place to another, they learn more about what Springfield was like when Lincoln was walking the same streets."

Some exhibits deal with Lincoln's family; others point out businesses the future president visited. Other portions of the exhibits tell about everyday life in the mid-19th century.

"We are telling the sort of anecdotal things that make, we hope, the walk interesting," Stratton said.

The following 33 exhibits are on display:

◆ **SIMON FRANCIS HOME** (rail panel on Sixth Street between Washington and Jefferson streets). Abraham Lincoln had an ally in Simon Francis, editor of the Illinois State Journal from 1831 to 1855. Lincoln and Mary Todd also had secret trysts in the parlor of the Francis home near this spot.

◆ **THE BALL ALLEY** (light pole on Sixth Street between Washington and Jefferson streets). In 1860, during the Republican convention in Chicago, Lincoln played fives — an early version of handball — near this spot.

◆ **FOUR STREETS' INTERLUDES** on the Old Capitol Plaza (each of the four principal corners of the plaza). These four exhibits show how this square looked in 1859.

◆ **STUART AND LINCOLN LAW OFFICE** (109 N. Fifth St.). Before he moved to Springfield, Lincoln borrowed books from John Todd Stuart, and the two later opened a law office near this spot.

◆ **BRUNSWICK'S BILLIARD HALL** (light pole on Washington Street between Fourth and Fifth streets). A billiard hall opened near this spot in 1860. Lincoln story on the exhibit tells that Lincoln enjoyed a good game of billiards.

◆ **CHENEY HOUSE** (first streetscape lamp post on Washington Street east of Fourth Street, south side of city). Lincoln spent his last night in Springfield at a guest at the Cheney House nearby. The hotel

Looking for Lincoln locations

1. **Simon Francis Home**
Residence
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became one of Springfield's premier establishments.

◆ **GLOBE TAVERN** (Adams Street between Third and Fourth streets). Newlyweds Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd first lived in the Globe Tavern nearby.

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◆ **MARY LINCOLN'S WEDDING RING** (second streetscape lamp post north of Adams Street, west side of Fifth Street). George Hall's haberdashery shop, located near this exhibit, is said to have made one of the steeplehats Lincoln wore.

◆ **CURRAN'S JEWELRY SHOP** (light pole west of stairwell building on the Old Capitol Plaza). Curran's Jewelry Shop was a hangout for Lincoln opponents.

◆ **LINCOLN'S DEATER** (light pole west of the stairwell building on the Old Capitol Plaza). This exhibit marks the spot of the dentist's office Lincoln visited and describes oral hygiene in the 1850s.

◆ **SAMUEL S. BALL'S BATH AND BARBER SHOP** (light pole near Prairie Archives bookstore, Old Capitol Plaza). The Rev. S. Ball kept bathing rooms in the rear of his barber shop nearby. A secondary story tells of bathing practices in Lincoln's day.

◆ **C.M. & S. SMITH STORE** (light pole near Prairie Archives, Old Capitol Plaza). Mary Todd Lincoln often shopped at a store near this exhibit. President-elect Lincoln also used the back room on the third floor of the store to work on his first inaugural address.

◆ **THE LINCOLN BOYS** in 1864 (Old Capitol Plaza). A remodeling building today exists. Lincoln's children had a very different experience growing up in Springfield than their father did growing up in a log cabin.

◆ **THE LINCOLNS IN THEIR**

3. **Streetscape Images 3**

4. **Shurt and Lincoln Law Office**

5. **Cheney House**

6. **Globe Tavern**

7. **Simon State Register Office**

8. **Chatterton's Jewelry Store**

9. **Curran's Jewelry**

10. **Lincoln's Dancer**

11. **Streetscape Images 2**

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◆ **POLITICAL RALLIES AND PARADES** (second streetscape lamp post north of Monroe Street, west side of Sixth Street). Political rallies in Lincoln's day were a combination of civic duty and community entertainment.

◆ **WIDE AWAKES** (same location as political rallies). Wide Awakes were political rallies that included marches through the city streets.

◆ **REPUBLICAN WIGWAGS** (Federal Building, Sixth and Monroe streets). This exhibit marks the site of the Republican Wigwag for the 1860 election. Wigwags, which were reminiscent of the log cabins from the 1840 campaign, were symbols of the young Republican Party's vigor.

◆ **LINCOLN'S CARRIAGE MAKER** (Seventh Street south of Monroe Street). Lincoln purchased a carriage from Obed Lewis' shop, which stood near this exhibit.

◆ **LINCOLN AND ANIMALS** (rail exhibit on north side of Capitol Avenue between Lincoln Library and parking garage, facing Lincoln Home neighborhood). Lincoln once found two birds that had been blown out of their nest, then spent the better part of an hour looking for the nest so he could return the birds to their home.

◆ **THE LINCOLNS** (Lincoln Library column on Capitol Avenue, west face near east end of Library). When Lincoln moved to Washington, he left his horse, Old Bob, in Springfield. Upon hearing

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◆ **OFFICIALS with the Looking For Lincoln program** have written text and identified possible locations for nine additional exhibits. These exhibits have not yet been installed.

◆ **ANIMAL PROBLEMS** in Lincoln's Springfield (Monroe Street between Sixth and Seventh streets).

◆ **THE AMERICAN HOUSE** (southwest corner of Sixth and Adams streets).

◆ **COOK'S HALL** (Illinois building between Adams and Washington streets).

◆ **CORBIN & DILLER DRUG STORE** (Illinois Building between Adams and Washington streets).

◆ **JOSHUA SPEED STORE** (southwest corner of Fifth and Washington streets).

◆ **LINCOLN'S LAST LAW OFFICE** (west side of Sixth Street near Washington Street).

◆ **MASONIC HALL** (northwest corner of Fifth and Monroe streets).

◆ **CAPINO LINDOLPH** (southwest corner of Fifth and Monroe streets).

◆ **LINCOLN'S INVENTION** (Old State Capitol Plaza, east of Old State Capitol building, south side).

Looking for Lincoln officials have identified 30 additional sites for potential future exhibits. They have not written texts for those exhibits.

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